

WITHIN OAHU'S WALLS.

VISIT TO THE FROWNING PLACE CALLED "ON THE REEF."

Was Built in 1857—Not Wholly Prison Proof—Management—Features—More Light Needed.

In Honolulu the phrase "on the reef" has lost its nautical significance. Instead of meaning the stranding of a vessel on the coral it has come to tell in three short words the wreck of a life, the blighting of human hopes, the punishment of one who transgresses the laws of the country. When it becomes necessary on account of the weakness or viciousness of a person to restrain him for a period he is sent "on the reef."

This means a sojourn in the high walled old prison that stands upon the coral on the Ewa side of the bay. The figures 1857 hardly indicate the age of the main entrance but that quite early in the history of the Islands a prison of some magnitude became necessary.

Oahu Jail, as it is officially called, embodies in architecture the ideas of people, who naturally knew but little about prison structure. Were it not that the island itself is practically a prison to the evildoer, the place would be of small avail. The average prison population in any other country would regard escape from "the reef," through wooden rail doors and rusty bars, as a feat of great importance.

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"She cleared as a pleasure craft, but she is loaded for trading, and among the items of her cargo is—well, at least, was—opium."

"Of this, 500 pounds was dropped overboard at Honolulu. There ought to be 1000 pounds here, I don't know anything about this case first, in fact, not until they dropped the 500 pounds."

"Then I investigated. I knew Count Festetics was not the man to throw anything away unless he was in a pretty tight pinch. I knew the package he had up on them regularly. It couldn't be bad meat, for he had eaten most of that already. In fact, it couldn't be anything but what it was—just the plain opium."

"And the rest of it was stowed away in small packages inside the furled canvas. There was no good hiding place for the 500-pound package so it had to be sunk in order to save the rest."

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"Captain Wichman was relegated to the position of master of navigation as soon as we left San Francisco and the Count assumed command. One of the first departments shown the visitor is the section for women. Here all the prison cells for all the islands are made."

"Vina King, still in ill-health, the wife of a man who was at the reef, is engaged in building the blue and gold costumes. The famous kahuna is looking well. The three women are daily taken into the ward and are the right of the buildings for exercise. In this space are also their bath-rooms and a building where prison shoes are repaired."

"In the front of the prison are the views are held under these spreading branches. During Sunday no carrying of large lessons are given by persons left the work. At the right of the main entrance the building are the jailer's office and the armory. The latter in its present arrangement is a new feature. One of the first departments shown the visitor is the section for women. Here all the prison cells for all the islands are made."

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THE TOLNA'S TROUBLES.

A Tale About Opium and Life on the Ocean Wave.

The latest sailor's yarn concerning the yacht Tolna, commanded by Count Festetics, is to the effect that he was very carefully searched by the customs officers at Honolulu and that while the searching was going on something was dropped overboard into the harbor at the stern while the officers were searching below decks.

The information is brought up by Augustus Poppercorn, who is an able seaman by vocation and the late first and second mate of the yacht Tolna.

And his guess at what that something was is spelled "opium" in the vernacular, but is better known as opium. Mate Poppercorn had some trouble with Count Festetics and left his employ. He is by no means friendly with that nobleman, but he is not a snob.

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CAPTAIN PALMER'S VIEWS.

ENGLAND THE TRUE GOAL OF THESE ISLANDS.

Annexation Not to Be Thought of By the United States: The Disadvantages of a Republic.

Editor of the Star: My attention has been called to your issue of the 1st, in which I notice that you consider my sentiments worthy two notes of editorial criticism. Until within a week I have carefully abstained from either speaking or writing my own opinions, save upon one point. I belong to the nation with whom you seek to form a union. As an American I believe that all the advantages of annexation can be gained by the United States, provided we are on terms of reciprocity. I would go further than this and would advocate that all merchandise passing between the two countries, carried by vessels of either Hawaiian or American flag, be absolutely free of custom-house inspection or duty in either.

Were I of American ancestry and living here, very likely I might be as enthusiastic an advocate of annexation as has always been since I knew him, (now over twenty years) my hospitable friend Dr. J. S. McCreary. I can see in such a marriage great advantages for you and none for the United States.

Your reporter called and was treated by me with that cordiality and freedom of speech with which my own search for information has been greeted by many of your fellow-citizens. He insisted on giving me a copy of his article, and that hypothesis. On the one subject of union with my own country, I think I have a right to an opinion; on the matter of what shall be your Government, your future or your country, my opinion is of no value.

There is no question as to the fact that the Hawaiian Islands are a part of the Hawaiian Kingdom, and that the Hawaiian Kingdom is a part of the Hawaiian Islands. I have no objection to the Hawaiian Islands being a part of the Hawaiian Kingdom, and the Hawaiian Kingdom being a part of the Hawaiian Islands.

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HARDEN AGAIN.

The Young Man Charged With Interfering With Officers.

"Alphabet" Harden, a young hoodlum who has considerable local notoriety, is again in the labyrinth of the law. This time the dapper little chap has been interfering with the police. In a Chinese restaurant on Saturday night a row arose. When Police Captain Klemme appeared, Harden argued full tilt to set upon the officers. Harden was taken to jail. His bond was fixed at \$100 and he was sent twice for E. B. Thomas. Mr. Creighton is the prisoner's attorney and the case will be heard next Thursday. Harden turned up here some years ago from Chile. He is an agitator of the class always against the Government. He sent some challenges for duels and was deported. When the Provisional Government came into power Harden returned.

Fred Harris became Harden's bondsman at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The latter is preparing a newspaper article on his case.

SMALL POX.
The Six Patients Doing Well—Affairs on the Hospital.

Two reports were had to-day from the six men in the pesthouse at the Quarantine Station. They are doing well. The small pox patients are cheerful and are pleased to get away from the vessel.

There are no new cases on board the hospital, and Mr. Reynolds believes the disease has run its course on the bark. The ships officers and crew are funnishing, disinfecting and doing everything possible for their protection. Hundreds of people went to the Pacific Mail dock Sunday for a look at the whaling bark.

Growing Rapidity.
The second meeting of the First District Club of the Union Party was held Saturday night at the Government nursery, and was well attended. The enrollment reached the 100 mark. Meetings will hereafter be held alternating Thursdays. After discussion at length this resolution was adopted:

That it is the sense of this meeting that the Central Committee take such action as will secure the nomination of a candidate of candidates to fill the vacancy at present existing in the Advisory Council.

NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.
The March number of *The Friend* is out.

Large purchases of stamps continue to be made.

The city police made nineteen arrests Saturday and Sunday.

J. Oudekirk and family were passengers on the S. N. Castle.

A native boy was arrested this afternoon for stealing a gold watch from his mother.

Seventy-four years ago on the 31st of this month the missionaries landed on this group.

Star stockholders will meet at the Annexation Club rooms to-night in aid of the Chamber of Commerce.

A. Gillilan, freight clerk of the Claudine, was severely hurt on the dock yesterday. He was knocked over by a wagon.

Members of the Advisory and Executive Councils have been invited to attend this evening's open meeting of the American League.

Jas. A. Thomas is Captain and M. K. Keshokale league delegate for the Hawaii ball club. These new players were admitted to the team to-day.

At the American League open meeting to-night addresses will be made by Jos. Marsden, B. F. Dillingham, J. S. Emerson, W. A. Bowen, and others.

The Minister of Finance has a notice in another column to persons supplying merchandise, provisions and other material to the Provisional Government.

There were twenty-three confirmations at St. Andrew's Cathedral Sunday evening. Bishop Willis and Rev. Alex. Mackintosh conducted the services.

Those supporters of the Government living in the first and second precincts of the Third District are called to meet at the drill shed at 7:30 this evening to organize a club of the Union Party of Hawaii.

A. S. Hartwell and Henry Waterhouse have filed a supplemental account on the estate of John H. Wood. Cash on hand is \$661.53 after expending \$1251.89. After the list of securities is filed the accounts will be approved by Judge Cooper.

PERSONAL.
Rudolph and C. A. Spreckels and Attorney Bond are back from Maui.

Geo. P. Wilder and wife and Paul Isenberg returned on the Claudine Sunday.

Lieutenant F. C. Grover of the Champlain left for the Warrimoo for a coucou.

R. H.